

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXVII, NO. 47

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Thursday, April 25, 1974

SILVER EAGLES, GOLDEN KNIGHTS TO PERFORM AT FLY-IN, JUNE 7-9

PORTERVILLE — The Silver Eagles, the U.S. Army precision Helicopter demonstration team, and the Army's world champion skydiving team, The Golden Knights, will be featured performers at the 25th Silver Anniversary Porterville Moonlite Fly-In June 7-9 at the Porterville Airport.

The Army's crack helicopter team is the equivalent of the U.S. Navy's Blue Angels or the Air Force Thunderbirds. But rather than jet fighters, The Silver Eagles use Hughes 500 turbo-jet helicopters in their performances.

They present a half hour action-packed, thrill-a-minute show featuring formation flying in pyramids, cloverleaves, starbursts and others. The show even includes a floppy-eared, red-nosed "Bozo the Clown"

copter operating a giant yo-yo and doing other comic antics during the over-all program of intricate maneuvers by the Silver Eagle team.

The Golden Knights will "drop in" on the Fly-In from an altitude of 13,000 feet, performing intricate patterns and human stars in free-fall as they dive from their high flying aircraft.

The special Silver Anniversary Fly-In performances of the Army units will be held at 1 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday, June 8-9. The public is invited.

But the top flight Army units are not all that the Porterville Area Pilots Association sponsored Fly-In will offer. Art Scholl, one of the nation's top aerobatic pilots, will be flying his "Chipmunk" in a dazzling

(Continued On Page 8)

THE OLD RUGGED CROSS - IT MUST BE PRESERVED

(Editorial Comment - When city hall recently notified Rotarians that they had two weeks to get their cross off Scenic Heights hill to make way for a new water tank, there was some consternation among members of the Rotary club since, after 47 years, memories were not too clear on just how and why the cross was put there in the first place and who it actually belonged to. But in the following story, reprinted in part, from the April 12, 1927 issue of the Porterville Recorder, it appears the cross, and the property it is on, was accepted by the city with the understanding that the cross would be preserved as the focal point for sunrise Easter services as well as an inspirational monument. Since residential development adjacent to the cross property has made Easter services impractical for several years, but since the cross has considerable community tradition behind it, we suggest that the city move this cross to a new, suitable location, on a hilltop, where it can again serve its original purpose.)

PORTERVILLE RECORDER
April 12, 1927

An Easter cross, built by the Porterville Rotary Club, this afternoon at 1:15 o'clock was turned over to the city and the community. Dedication exercises were held near the cross which is located on Scenic Heights.

One hundred Rotarians, their wives, friends, members of the City Council, past members of the City Council, and Lions Club officials were present. The dedication exercises were the most beautiful and impressive held in Porterville in many years was the comment of pioneers.

The cross is located on a small plateau with valleys on either side. It stands aloft like the Star of Bethlehem and is a sight long to be remembered by passing motorists and pedestrians. When the cross is flooded with electric light at night it can be seen for miles. The location is ideal. It faces Sunnyside Avenue and is easily visible on the highway. It stands like an Indian of legend on a rock of commanding appeal. Fertile valley on one side of the small plateau blends prosperity, and continual prosperity is seen with the commanding cross as the leader.

Immediately after the weekly Rotary luncheon, President Carl F. Loyd invited the Rotarians, wives and visitors to motor to the Easter

(Continued On Page 2)

MONACHE FFA CHICKEN-QUE SATURDAY

PORTERVILLE — Fourth annual chicken bar-b-que will be served by Monache Future Farmers, Saturday, from 5:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. in the Monache campus center.

Tickets are on sale from Monache FFA members at \$2.25 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Along with appetizing bar-b-que chicken, the meal will include tossed green salad, chili beans, hot rolls, and butter, coffee, tea, or milk, and ice cream.

Door prizes will include ornamental plants, and as grand prize, the choice of either a lawn mower or lawn edger donated by Billiou's. Those buying tickets at the door will not be eligible for

(Continued On Page 8)

PYLES CAMP WORK PARTY SET MAY 17-19

BAKERSFIELD — A work party of some 50 men associated with the oil industry will be at the R.M. Pyles Boys camp in Lloyd meadow May 17-18-19 to get the facility in shape for opening on June 8.

Bob McAdams, camp director, says that first group of boys will be from Kern county; second group from Tulare county, with other groups from southern California to follow throughout the summer.

The camp was originally established by the late R.M. Pyles, Huntington Beach oil man. It is now operated by the oil industry for boys "who are not delinquents" but whose living situation could easily turn them toward delinquency.

STATE CHAMPIONS



THE BEST in California - A and B citrus judging teams from Porterville High school - top photo from left: John Clower, Terri Taylor, Doug Durbin, and coach of both teams, Rodney Homer. Lower photo, from left: Mike Johnson, Neal Weisenberger, Louis Martinez Jr., Cheryl Paulus, and Dennis Moench.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Porterville FFA Teams Dominate State Citrus Contest Judging

PORTERVILLE — Citrus Judging teams from the Porterville High School Agriculture department dominated State Citrus Judging finals held last Saturday on the Cal Poly campus at Pomona.

The local Future Farmers won 37 ribbons and trophies, more than all other schools competing combined, and earned the state championship in A and B competition combined.

The win marked the fourth time in the last seven years that Porterville FFA was declared state citrus judging champions, this year winning 1st place in citrus nursery tree judging, and second in Identification and in oranges, lemons, and grapefruit judging.

John Clower, "A" team

(Continued On Page 8)

captain, was high individual citrus judge in the state, winning 1st high in oranges and Identification, and 3rd high in trees.

The other two members of the champion team were Doug Durbin, state champion grapefruit judge, and Terri Taylor, state champion lemon judge. The other top five placing teams were: Fallbrook, Redwood, Mount Whitney, and El Cajon High schools.

For the eleventh time in the last 13 years, the Porterville "B" team dominated competition, also winning awards for state champion orange, lemon, trees judging and identification, and placing third in grapefruit.

The championship team was

BARBECUE, FESTIVAL AT SCICON SUNDAY

SCICON — Annual barbecue and wildflower festival is set for Sunday at SCICON, located on Bear creek above Springville, with serving from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. and with entertainment throughout the day. Adult donation is \$2.50; children \$1.50 for the barbecue.

Appearing in the picnic area will be an adult band from Tulare, composed of members from several communities, under direction of William Giddings; also the Tulare Western High School band, under direction of Fred Garcia.

Stage band from Mt. Whitney high school in Visalia, under direction of Wally Winter, and the stage band from Strathmore high school, under direction of William Giddings, will perform

(Continued On Page 7)

4-H Members Will Clean Up Fair Buildings

PORTERVILLE — Members of 4-H clubs in southeastern Tulare county will go to work at 1 p.m., Sunday, on the Porterville fair grounds, cleaning up buildings - principally the exhibit building - in preparation for the 1974 Porterville fair, May 16-17-18.

All 4-H members and leaders are invited to participate; refreshments will be provided during the afternoon; necessary repair work will be in charge of Gary Hill; the general project will be in charge of Doug Webb.

(Continued On Page 7)

MARAUDER BAND CONCERT FRIDAY

Annual concert of the award-winning Monache High School Marauder band, under direction of Dale Anderson, is set for tomorrow night, Friday, in the Porterville Memorial auditorium, with curtain time, 8 p.m. Adult donation is \$1.00; students, 50 cents. Tickets are being sold by band members and will be available at the door.

New Citrus By-Products Plant At Lindsay Turns Out Juice Concentrate, Cattle Feed

LINDSAY — Open house activities are planned for tomorrow, April 26, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., by Central California's only citrus by-products plant, California Citrus Producers, Inc., at Lindsay.

The plant is located at 525 East Lindmore avenue, just south of Lindsay. On April 25, it is being shown to trade and industry representatives by invitation.

Visitors during the public open house on Friday will be given guided tours through the 17-acre facility's modern, ecology-gearred installations. Plant personnel will be on hand to explain how the speedy, "In-line" juice extractors do their work: juicing oranges and other citrus fruits at a rate of 18 tons per hour; how oil is separated from the remaining rind, and how the latter is dried

(Continued On Page 2)



MM-MM-MM-GOOD - That's what Laurie Price is saying as she tastes some of the freshly-processed orange juice at Lindsay's new citrus by-products plant. Looking on is Tom Leisure, of Porterville, who is employed at the plant.

(Greta Stewart photo)

Editorial Comment

THE OLD RUGGED CROSS

(Continued From Page 1)

shrine. The exercises were opened with a song by a male quartet composed of Thomas B. Coull, Robert F. Russell, Ronald Hunt, and Earl Clemens, with Harold Cole at the piano. The piano was placed on a truck upon which also stood the quartet.

Dr. E.S. Lawson, newly elected president of the Rotary Club, announced the program. Following the singing, Guy Knupp, past president of the Lions Club and City Attorney, presented a deed for two lots on which the cross is erected to the new mayor, M.E. DeWitt. The donors of the land are Harry C. Carr, Fred W. Velie, Jesse E. Frame, and Ellen Knupp.

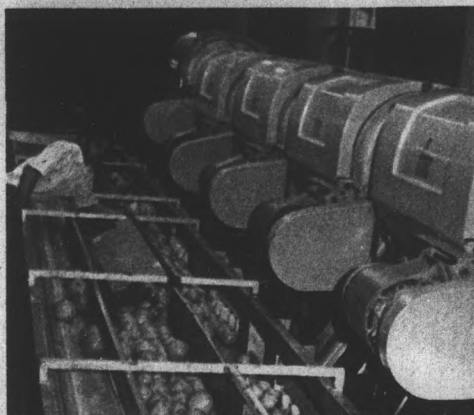
In the deed presentation, Mr. Knupp said that the Easter cross is symbolic of moral and welfare uplift of the community and the city. Mayor DeWitt, in the acceptance of the deed, responded by saying, "I feel honored in that this is my first official act as mayor of the City of Porterville."

Rotary President Loyd, in dedicating the cross and turning it over to the City and community, said: "The cross is emblem of the Rock of Ages. When our Lord died upon the cross, He became a Man of the Ages. What more can a shrine represent? Young and old may come to this shrine on Easter morn and worship the cross like the valley of life is uplifted to human emotions. Young and old may come here as they near the Great Divide. So, in behalf of the Rotary Club, I present to the people of the community this cross." Mayor DeWitt accepted the gift in behalf of the City of Porterville and community.

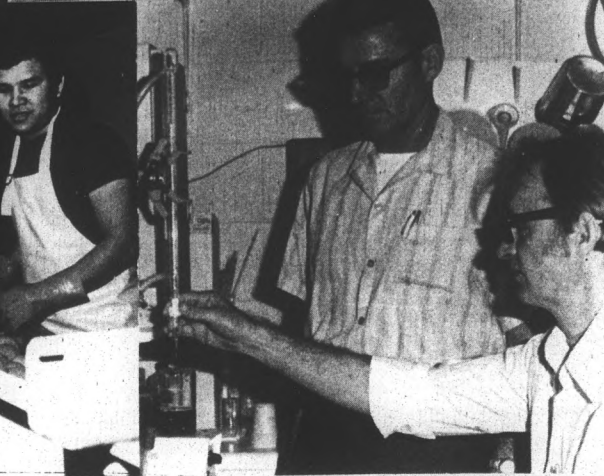
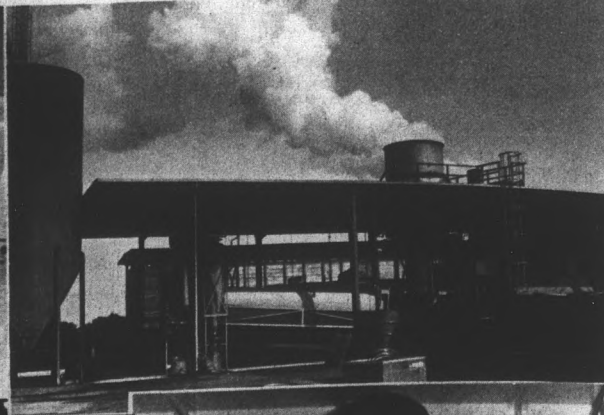
Every member of the City Council was present -- Mayor DeWitt, Vice President J. Frank Hallford, G.A. O'Brien, Lewis Stone, and Chester Doyel. The male quartet sang another song at the conclusion of the mayor's acceptance of the cross, and then Rev. Harold S. Davidson, minister of the 1st Congregational Church, talked briefly and concluded with prayer.

Charles Neal, who constructed and planted the shrine at its location, was introduced by Rotary President Loyd at the conclusion of Rev. Davidson's prayer.

The hour of dedication was ideal. The sun was out at intervals, playing hide and seek with the clouds. A slight breeze blew across the plateau, swaying the grass. The hour was one of solemnity, and it will stand out as one of the outstanding achievements of Rotary Club, say officers of the club.



AT THE new citrus by-products plant in Lindsay, from top left: "In-Line" citrus juicers handle 18 tons of fruit per hour; watching fruit is Philip LoBue.



Feed mill at the plant, where citrus rind is turned into cow feed. Graders check fruit for cleanliness and quality before it enters juicers. Maintaining

quality control is Plant Chemist Don Chapman, testing acidity, while Plant Manager Tom Wolfe looks on.

(Greta Stewart photos)

Citrus By-Products

(Continued From Page 1)

and processed into top quality cow feed.

Visitors will get to taste freshly processed orange juice, along with free cookies.

The plant was built last year at a cost of \$1.5 million by a number of independent citrus marketing organizations whose packing houses are located in many different areas of the San Joaquin valley. Participants include Airdrome Express, Inc., San Jose; Cal-Citrus Packing company, Lindsay; Euclid Citrus association, Porterville; LoBue Brothers, Inc., Lindsay; River Bend Farms, Sanger; Royal Valley Fruit Growers, Reedley; Suntreat Growers & Shippers, Inc., Lindsay, and Wileman Brothers & Elliott, Inc., Cutler.

Combined, these packers market approximately 20 percent of the citrus fruits raised in Central California. All of the firms, among them some of the San Joaquin Valley's largest, continue to harvest, pack and ship their fresh fruit allotments from their own packing facilities.

Presently, some 30 to 40 percent of the total annual

orange crop in Central California is diverted into by-products, a figure which eventually might grow to as high as 60 percent, CCP members believe. By-products from fresh citrus packing plants are controlled by weekly shipments of fresh fruit regulated by an industry-wide administrative committee, as much as by the overall condition of the fruit itself.

By-products plants, available to independent packers in the past, were few and far away, resulting in heavy transportation cost paid by the grower. The proximity of the new plant cuts that cost by \$4.00 per ton, a net gain amounting to approximately 10 cents per field box of fruit.

The chief product turned out by the new facility is fresh frozen concentrate, sold in 50-gallon barrels from the plant's freezer storage room. Some of the juice is sold in bulk form and transported in steel tankers to large distributors of fresh, bottled juice handled in supermarkets. CCP's juice product does not carry a brand name, but is sold instead under many well-known labels.

All rind material, after separation from the extracted

juice, goes into a separate cycle of production via huge dehydrators. The finished product, an aromatic, almost cereal-like animal feed, is poured from overhead storage onto trucks and delivered to dairymen in the San Joaquin valley.

Thus, "for all practical purposes, 100 percent of each citrus fruit that enters our plant leaves in some processed form," President G.A. Wollenman states. Sharing Wollenman's pride are James H. Woodall, vice president; Stanley Gillette, treasurer, and directors Frank Rector and Frank T. Elliott, III.

Tom Wolfe is general manager and Philip LoBue is plant superintendent. Marketing is handled by Valley Foods, Inc., of Redlands, headed by Jack Doyle. Doris DePaoli is office manager, and Don Chapman is plant chemist and chief of quality control.

RICHARD C. GERSTENBERG, General Motors Chairman—"The automobile is a tangible symbol of a universal aspiration: the ideal of being your own man, of going where you want to go and when you want to go. To millions around the world, the automobile is a mark of freedom."

The Farm Tribune

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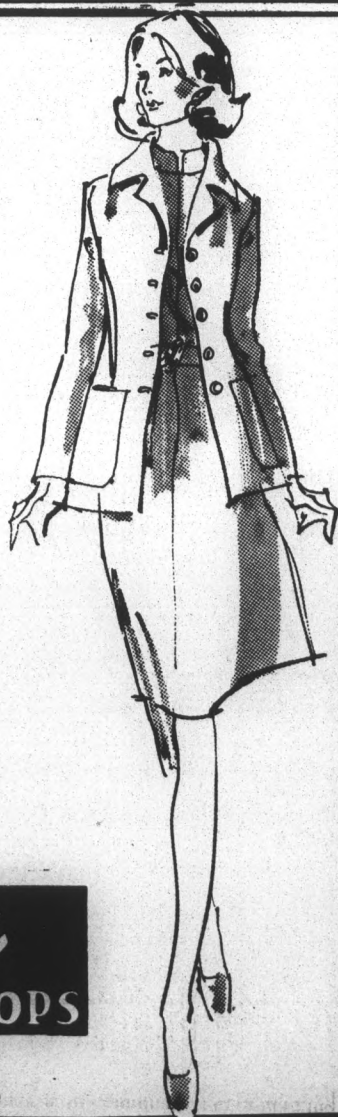
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1975 Wheat Allotment Set; No Planting Limit

WASHINGTON, April 11 — A 1975 national wheat allotment of 53.5 million acres has been proclaimed by Acting Secretary of Agriculture Clayton K. Yeutter.

The allotment does not represent a limit on the amount of wheat that may be planted. It is used solely to determine what payments would be made to wheat growers if the national average market price for wheat during July-November 1975 falls below \$2.05 a bushel.

For 1974-crop wheat, the national acreage allotment was established at 55.0 million acres and farmers are expected to plant nearly 71 million acres. Acres planted to wheat are

expected to exceed the allotment again in 1975; the acreage of wheat sown will likely be significantly influenced by the price outlook for wheat at planting time.

Legislation requires that the Secretary of Agriculture not later than April 15 each year proclaim a national wheat acreage allotment for the crop to be harvested in the next calendar year.

The national allotment shall be the number of acres which the Secretary determines on the basis of the estimated national average yield will produce the quantity (less imports) that he estimates will be used domestically and for export during the marketing year for the crop.

The allotment for 1975 is lower than for the present year because of an estimated slight decline in total wheat

utilization and an expected increase in national average wheat yield.

FRIANT WATER USERS MEETING

VISALIA — Friant Water Users association is meeting today for regular monthly session at the Vintage Press, in Visalia.

Travel

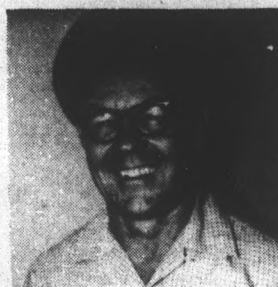
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Spring lettuce deal is virtually completed in the Palo Verde valley.

Carrot digging is in full swing in Imperial valley.



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CHARLES RODEWALD ACCOUNTING OFFICER AT STATE HOSPITAL

PORTERVILLE — Charles A. Rodewald has been appointed accounting officer at Porterville State hospital, according to Philip V. White, hospital administrator. A native of Elmwood, Wisconsin, Rodewald attended schools in Monrovia and holds a bachelor of science degree in marketing and accounting from California State University at Los Angeles.

Following graduation, he was employed by ITT General Controls in Glendale as a budget analyst. He entered state service

as institutional accounting officer for California Correctional Industries at the California Men's Colony at San Luis Obispo.

He and his wife Pamela have two daughters, Jennifer Ann 3½ and Amy Suzanne 14 months. Their hobbies include backpacking, hiking and gardening. They plan to make their home in Porterville.

California watermelon growers will have 3,800 for harvest during spring months - about the same as last year. Harvest in Imperial valley will begin in May.

POLY ROYAL HIGHLIGHTS CELEBRATION

SAN LUIS OBISPO — Over 100,000 visitors are expected to attend the annual celebration featuring student exhibits, crafts and concessions held this month at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo.

Focusing attention on the results of educational programs in 51 departments at the University, Poly Royal, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 26-27, provides an opportunity for visitors to learn why Cal Poly has earned an international reputation in career education over the past 73 years.

The student-planned student-implemented open house is operating on the theme, "42 years and better with age - just for you" this year.

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OUR TOWN

BY RUTH LOYD



ALBERT KONDA, HONEY, I'm sorry. I moved your lovely house and garden from Hockett to D street. I've been eating crow all week. Of course, if I were smart, I wouldn't be writing this column and people wouldn't be calling me to remind me that you live on Hockett street. Please forgive me and I won't make that mistake again. I might make other weird mistakes, but not that special one.

I had never smelled lilies of the valley before. A surprise on our front porch. A dear bouquet of rose buds, sweet peas, violets and lilies of the valley. To my artistic friend, I thank you, and the mystery remains, who?

Speaking of houses. One favorite of mine is on Second street, and I found it belonged to ESTHER JONES. It is just darling. Painted blue, with white trim, and just delightful. Come to think of it, it looks just like ESTHER, charming.

Another interesting house and yard is on Third street. The

yard is all rock and various plants and things. I like a yard that just has to be dusted once in awhile. This yard certainly saves wear and tear on husbands and lawn mowers.

MARTHA and MARTEA VOSSLER have moved into their new mobile home. I learned not to say trailer home. The county bought the old house, to make room for a wider road, and moved it away. Now MARTHA has the dubious pleasure of putting in a garden. I have given MARTHA lots of great advice about putting in a garden, which she has carefully ignored.

The head FLEA of the Kiwanis flea market called again, and when CHARLIE KELLY calls, I listen and heed his call. CHARLIE usually sells Goodyear Tires, but this time he is selling rummage at the Youth Center. The men have just a little more work to do on the Center, and it will be finished. CHARLIE got some bark to cover the windows, and the kitchen is almost finished. It seems a shame to have to cover the windows with bark, but the youngsters for whom the Center was built, have broken out most of the windows, and the bark is necessary. Of course when a club is going to have a rummage sale, they need lots of rummage. Soooo if you are doing your spring house cleaning, and find things that you would like to send to the rummage sale, call MANUEL AZEVEDO at 781-5414 or CHARLIE at 784-0727. The men won't help you clean, but they will rush to your home with their pickups and pick up your saleable things.

I have many things to say about what is published in papers, but after talking to BOB MOYLE and my editor, I decided not to stick my neck out. I still think papers print thing that are none of their business, but I guess there wouldn't be any news if they did it my way. If you ask a publisher not to publish something, I think they should respect your privacy.

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TRACY GILL HEAD'S SUCCESS VALLEY 4-H CLUB

SUCCESS VALLEY — Tracy Gill was elected president of the Success Valley 4-H club at April meeting, with other officers including: Vicki Wardlaw, vice president; Alan Gill, secretary; Kelly Gill, treasurer; Terisa King, reporter; Julie Chamberlain, song leader; and Bobi Stone, Lisa Davis, recreation.

The meeting was called to order by President Tracy Gill; flag salute was led by Julie Chamberlain; and the 4-H pledge by David Ballard.

Roll was called by Kristin Bedford. Mrs. Arthur Wardlaw,

reminded everyone of the project tour April 27. All members were urged to attend.

Vicki Wardlaw, introduced Per Lofdahl, an exchange student, who showed slides and gave an interesting talk on Sweden.

Project reports were given by Stacie Ballard, on clothing; Mrs. R.H. Chamberlain; Myron Day, and Alan Gill, reported on the Vandalia Field day; Mrs. Arthur Wardlaw, reported on and reminded the club of the 4-H fair; Kelley Gill reported on the educational tour of the

Porterville City Hall; and Vicki Wardlaw, gave a report on the treasury.

After the meeting adjourned, refreshments were served by Myron Day, chairman, Tracy Gill, Terisa King, and Mary Ballard.

Shorn wool production in California during 1973 totaled 11,995,000 pounds, five percent less than in 1972, however, 1973 value at \$10,316,000 was more than double that of 1972.



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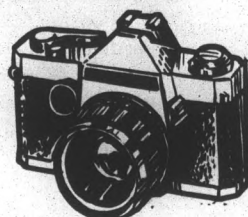
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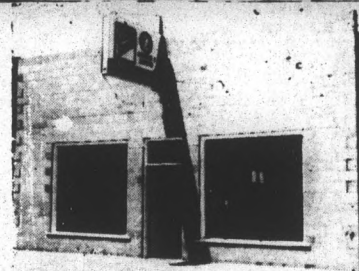
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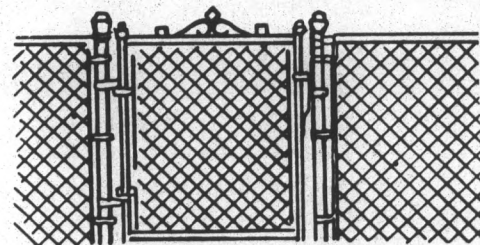
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Forecast for Desert valley grapefruit is 2.8 million boxes, seven percent below last season.

California will have 38,000 acres of lettuce for harvest during the spring.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

FARM FRONT

VISALIA — Wide variety of farm activities were under way in Tulare county during the week that ended April 20, according to a report from the office of Clyde R. Churchill, Tulare county agricultural commissioner.

Barley, wheat and oats are growing well, however maturing fields are showing some lodging as a result of recent storms; green-chopping of barley is in progress; some oat hay has been cut and baled.

Cotton planting - and some replanting - is underway; alfalfa is being cut and baled, some is being green chopped; control work on the alfalfa weevil is continuing.

Thinning of deciduous fruits is underway; apricot crop looks good at this time; grape growers are applying sulphur dust for prevention of mildew.

Overall damage from recent hail storm was generally light, but some particular areas suffered moderate to severe damage to deciduous fruits.

Picking and packing of Valencia oranges has started; picking of Navel oranges continues with fairly good quality for late season; orange groves are beginning to bloom; balled and dwarf citrus nursery trees are moving to wholesale and retail markets.

Italian squash is being harvested in limited volume; asparagus harvest has slowed; young tomato plants are being suckered and tied; Boysenberries are beginning to bloom in commercial plantings.

Southern slopes of foothills are drying fast, but north slopes are still green; foothill water supply is good.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1695
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
ORDINANCE NO. 352, BEING
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISH-
ING AND REGULATING LAND
USES WITHIN CERTAIN ZONES
IN THE COUNTY OF TULARE.
THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE DO
ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Paragraph B of Section 3 of Ordinance No. 352 of the County of Tulare is hereby amended by the adoption of an amended map of the Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 34, Township 21 South, Range 26 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian being a subdivision of Part 345 of the Official (Precise) Zoning Map, which amended map is hereby adopted and made a part hereof.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days from the date of the passage hereof, and prior to the expiration of fifteen (15) days from the passage hereof shall be published once in The Farm Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in the County of Tulare, State of California, together with the names of the Board of Supervisors voting for and against the same.

THE FOREGOING ORDINANCE was passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, on the 9th day of April 1974, at a regular meeting of said Board, duly and regularly convened on said day, by the following vote:

AYES:
R. D. Baird
Donald M. Hillman
Robert E. Harrell
Fred Batkin
Raymond M. Muller

NOES:
None

ABSENT:
None

Fred Batkin
Chairman, Board of Super-
visors, County of Tulare
JAY C. BAYLESS, County
Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk
of the Board of Supervisors
of the County of Tulare.
By Carol Santos
Deputy

ATTEST:

a25

Thursday, April 25, 1974

REALTORS OBSERVE
NATIONAL WEEK

PORTERVILLE — Orange Belt Board of Realtors is participating in the national observance, April 21-27, of Realtor week. This year's theme is: "The Realtor - A Voice for America's Property Owners."

STUDENTS ATTEND
HEART CAREER DAY

FRESNO — Monache high and Porterville high students - Edorne Esperanza Angco, Janet Martin, David and Edward Watson; Julie Roberts, Jeffrey Harris and Marthea Vossler, are among 160 students from high schools in four counties attending 14th annual Student Heart Career day, sponsored by the Central Valley Heart association in Fresno, today.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 23351

Estate of
OLIVE A. BELL, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law office of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 3, 1974.

/s/ ALBERTA BELL FRASER
Alberta Bell Fraser
Executor of the Will of the
above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor

First publication: April 11, 1974
a11,18,25,m2,9

NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Tulare County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 7, 1974, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., in the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors, Courthouse, Mineral King and Mooney Boulevard, Visalia, California.

The hearing will pertain to an Amendment to the Zoning Regulations Case No. PZ 73-174, as recommended by the Tulare County Planning Commission in its Resolution No. 4092, for a change of zone from the present A-1 (Agricultural) Zone to the R-A (Rural Residential) Zone on property located at the southeast corner of Fern Drive and Capinero Road and Lot 174 of the Pine Flat Subdivision, located on the west side of Fern Drive 130' south of Capinero Road in Pine Flat, approximately 20 miles southeast of Porterville, California.

All interested persons may appear and be heard at said time and place. By order of the Board of Supervisors.

Dated April 9, 1974.

JAY C. BAYLESS, County
Clerk and ex-officio clerk of
the Board of Supervisors
By Carol Santos, Deputy

a25

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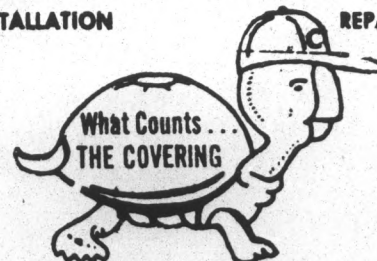
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FOR THE first time in the 10-year history of Public Schools Week banquet in Porterville, a man and wife have been given the annual "Friends of Education Award." Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mason were honored Monday night at the 1974 banquet, held in the Masonic Temple and sponsored by Masonic Lodge No. 303, with

Tom Van Groningen, left, superintendent of Porterville Public schools shown presenting a plaque to Mr. and Mrs. Mason. Teachers, counselors, administrators and other employees in Porterville schools, and in outlying schools of the community, were honored also for 25 or more years of service. (Recorder photo)

LEGISLATION ON OIL COMPANIES

SACRAMENTO — An Assembly Bill requiring major petroleum corporations to divest themselves of their company-operated gas stations in California has been introduced by Assemblyman Robert Nimmo (R-Atascadero).

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

- APRIL**
- 25-26 - Houndsmen Water Races, Springville
 - 26 - Monache Marauder Band Concert, Memorial Aud.
 - 26-27-28 - "Laughter And Tears," Barn Theater
 - 27 - PUHS Class of '34 Reunion, Terra Bella
 - 27 - Orange Blossom Parade, Lindsay
 - 27 - Monache FFA Chicken-Que & Dance
 - 28 - SCICON Barbecue & Wildflower Festival
- MAY**
- 2-3, 9-10 - Open House, Ornamental Horticulture, PHS
 - 10 - PC Scholarships-Awards Banquet
 - 16-17-18 - Porterville Fair
 - 30 - Monache FFA Awards Banquet
- JUNE**
- 7-9 - Moonlite Fly-In, Municipal Airport
 - 22-23 - San Juan Days, All-Indian Rodeo, Tule Reservation

BARBECUE

(Continued From Page 1)

in the John Muir lodge.

Also playing during the day will be Dean Trammell and Del Baker, from Earlimart, who will bring their western group to SCICON.

The public is invited to participate in the barbecue and wildflower festival and view the development at SCICON that is under direction of the Tulare County Department of Education as a facility for student instruction in science and conservation.

Coinciding with the SCICON barbecue and wildflower festival is an art show in Springville, April 27-28, in the Veterans' building, sponsored by the Springville Community club. Donation at the door is 50 cents.

4-H Members

(Continued From Page 1)

fair director.

Just prior to the fair, agriculture students from Porterville high school will put the outdoor fair grounds area in shape; in charge of this project is Ray Kennedy, head of the agriculture department at Porterville high.

Tree pruning on the fair grounds is planned by city of Porterville personnel; by the end of next week roofing of livestock barns is expected to be underway.

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a25-2t-p

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a25-13t-c

STATE BOARD NURSE

VISITS CAMPUS

PORTERVILLE — Louise M. Siegrist, R.N., nursing education specialist for the Board of Vocational Nurse and Psychiatric Technician examiners, was on the Porterville College campus last week, making an annual survey of the school's psychiatric technician training program.

At present, 85 students are enrolled in the psychiatric technician classes. Vocational nurse training also is part of the health occupations program at the college.

Prune set is reported good.

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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"This sand is worse than I thought, there's a prairie dog a tryin' to dig down to his hole!"



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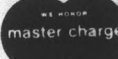
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The Go Ahead People



Porterville FFA

(Continued From Page 1)

made up of Cheryl Paulus, high individual in the state-wide competition, who also was 1st in identification and in trees judging; Dennis Moench, 4th high individual in the contest, who was 1st in identification, 2nd in trees, and 3rd in oranges; and Louis Martinez, Jr.

Other individuals who judged from Porterville high school were Mike Johnson, 2nd high individual in the contest, who also was 2nd in grapefruit, 3rd in identification, and 5th in trees and oranges; Neal Weisenberger, 5th high individual in the contest, who was 2nd in oranges, 3rd in trees, and 5th in identification; Dennis Crew and Louis Loftis.

Monache High School's "B" team was the fourth high team in the state-wide competition, also placing 2nd team in orange

judging, third in trees and identification, and 4th in grapefruit.

Making up Monache's team were Bruce Anderson, Tanya Ganey, and Robert Bradley. The other three high schools among the state's top five were Mount Whitney second, Redwood third, and Exeter fifth.

Team coaches for the local high schools are: Rod Homer, Lee Gifford, Jeff Cozad, and Bill Bennett, Jr. Also attending the contest with the team were Mrs. Sheri Peak and Rod Youngquist.

CHICKEN-QUE

(Continued From Page 1)

the door prize drawings; winners will not need to be present.

High School students with student body cards from Monache, Porterville, or Strathmore will be able to attend an after bar-b-que dance in the campus center from 9-12, with music by the "Dusty Hill"

STRATHMORE SELF-HELP HOUSING PROJECT HAS FAMILY OPENINGS

STRATHMORE — Openings for five families now exist in a Self-Help Housing project planned in the central area of Strathmore where from eight to 10 homes will be constructed.

Through the Self-Help program, families that qualify can obtain a low-interest, low-payment loan for material and land from an agency of the federal government, then, by contributing 40 hours of work per family per week, can earn an equity of \$4,000 or more in a new home.

To qualify, a family must present good character references, be presently living in unsuitable housing, and be in an income level of from \$4,000 to \$7,000 gross income, with a

\$300 credit for each child in the family.

In the Self-Help program family workers receive work training; join with others in the project in actual construction work under skilled supervision; and pay \$12 for a credit report and \$100 for rental of tools.

Home loan is carried over a 33-year period with terms based on ability to pay.

Interested persons should contact Marion Oberhauser or Paul Campos, Self-Help Enterprises, 15430 Ave. 296, Visalia 93277; telephone 734-1126.

COLLEGE PATRONS MEET TONIGHT

PORTERVILLE — Annual meeting of the Porterville College Patrons' foundation is scheduled for tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the student union on the college campus. Foundation president, Mac Williams, will preside.



"Give a woman enough rope and she'll soon put another clothesline in the bathroom!"

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Professional Troupe At Barn Over Weekend

PORTERVILLE — A troupe of professional actors, headed by Diane Canova, daughter of Judy Canova, will present three performances at the Barn theater in Porterville over the coming weekend - Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Others in the group, which works as the Hollywood Conception company, are: Jim Bradford, Danny Jenkins, and Michael Goodrow. All have had wide experience in the professional theater.

Their Barn theater production entitled, "Laughter and Tears," is comprised of adaptations of four one-act plays: Robert Patrick's, "Camera Obscure;" Arthue Kopit's, "The Conquest;" Van Italie's, "The Hunter and the Bird;" and Elaine May's, "Adaptation."

Barn Theater President Carl Driver states that since this production is not part of the Barn's regular season, season tickets can not be honored. All seats will be priced at \$2.50 for adults; \$1.00 for students. Reservations can be made by telephoning 784-8086.

SILVER EAGLES

(Continued From Page 1)

performance during the Sunday show. Gerald Massey, another top stunt pilot, will perform in his Myers Special "Li'l Toot." Jim Lasley will fly his fall apart Aeronica, and there will be other special acts.

The two-day Fly-In will include pilot participation activities, exhibits and displays of many types of aircraft, both old and new; a barbecue beef dinner, and a dance to live music Saturday night, plus a special breakfast Sunday morning. Betty Ferguson, President of the sponsoring P.A.P.A. Club, said "We are offering something for everyone and invite everybody, young and old, to help us celebrate our 25th Silver Anniversary of the Annual Moonlite Fly-In."

Apricot set looks good in the southern San Joaquin valley.

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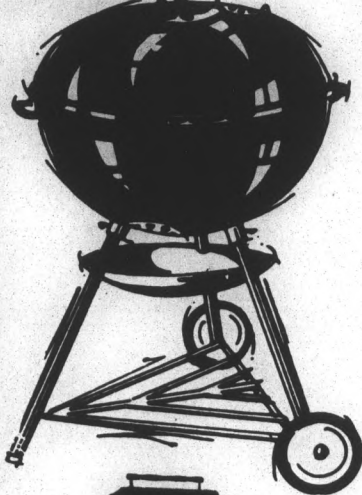
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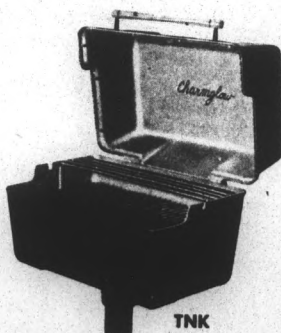
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